THEY ARE PLACED ON EXHIBITION IS THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM.

After Te-merrow's Reception the New Gal-lery, with Its Trensures, will be Open to the Public-A List of the Paintings. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, with all its old treasures and a great number of new ne old treasures and a great number of new ones, including the beautiful collection of paintings presented by the late Miss Ortharine Lorillard Wolfe, will be once more thrown open to the public to-morrow. On that day the usual semi-annual reception will be given to the trustees, the members, and the friends of both. Tuesday will be a free day to the public, although on that day a small admission fee is usually charged. The fee will be omitted on

Testerday afternoon, between 3 o'clock and o'clock, the museum was opened for a private napection, and there was a very general attendance. The principal attraction was the Wolfs collection. This is in the large eastern gallery, which is now called the Catharine Wolfe gallery, and it entirely covers the four walls and fills a double screen running down the centre of the apartment nearly from end to end. There are 142 pictures in the collec-tion, twenty-two of which are water colors. The water colors are displayed on the centre screen, and all the rest are closely grouped

around the walls.

At the south end of the room is a full-length portrait of Miss Wolfe herself, painted by Alexandre Cabanel. It represents her clothed Alexandre Cabanel. It represents her ciotned in a simple gown of white satin, standing by a table on which her right hand lightly rests. It is interesting not only as a work of art, but also because it is a strikingly life-like and faithful portrait of Miss Wolfe. At the opposite end of the room, the north end is a portrait of Miss Wolfe's lather, painted by Huntington. Beneath Miss Wolfe's portrait is an oval, glass-covered tablet bearing this insecting of the strike which we have a second to be a support of the strike which we have a support of the strike

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Died Afril 4, 1887.

She bequeathed her entire collection of paintings to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with an endowment of £200,000 for its preservation and increase.

Commencing on the right of Miss Wolfe's picture, which is No. 1 of the collection, the pictures are numbered in order around the south, west, north, and east walls, and back to the Wolfe portrait on the south wall. These numbers run from 1 to 120. Nos. 121 to 142, inclusive, are water colors, and are displayed on the screens in the center of the room. In the new catalogue of the pictures in the eastern galleries, besides the numbers, titles of the pictures and biographical sketches of the prictures and biographical sketches of the prictures and biographical sketches of the prictures and biographical sketches of the pictures and biographical sketches of the pictures and biographical sketches of the pictures and Editor. The pictures which make up the Wolfe collection are as follows:

1. Cabanel. Aiszandra.—Pertrait of Miss Catharine Lorillard Wolfe. Fainted from sittings at Paris. 1878.

2. Melssonier. J. is E.—The Brothers Adrien and Adjurant (Shores of Authons. From the Laurent-Richard collection. Faris, 1878. 1898.

4. Diss. Narciss.—Landscape. Purchased in Paris. 1878.

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5. Elem., Felix.—Inandation of the Piassa of St. Mark.

Ziem, Feltx.—Inundation of the Plansa of St. Mark, nice. Purchased in Paris. Chaplin. Charles.—"Haldee" (Byron). Purchased

1873.

ner. Jean J.—A Bather. Painted to order.
mmerer, F. H.—Study of a Girl's Head.
a. Frederick.—Landacape and Cattle. PurMunich. 1868.
ert-Fleury, Tony.—A Musical Cardinal.
bet Ferdinand.—The Game of Carda. Painted ton, Jules.-Peasant Girl Knitting. Purchased Boughton, Geo. H.—A Puritan Girl. Kaulbach, F. A.—Girl's Head. Purchased in Mu Leighton, Sir Frederick.-Head of a Woman,

Mr. Marchal, Chas. F.—Morning in Alsace. Saion, 1873, 21. Defreguer, Frank.—German Pessant Girl. Pur-sased of the artist. Pur-sased of the artist. Pur-L. Conics, P. L. J., De.—Halian Children at a Foun-Bonheur, Rosa.—A Limier-Briguet Hound. From I. D. Newcomb collection, 1877. 23. Bonbeur, Rosa.—A Limer-Briguet Hound. From the B. D. Newcomb collection. 1877.
24. Dupra, Juss.—The Hay Wagon. From the late (m. T. Blodgett collection. U.S. Decamps. A. G.—The Night Patrol of Smyrnarom the collection of Mr. John Taylor Johnston.
25. Enaug. Ludwig.—Uld Woman and Cats. From the nijection of Earon strauberger, Berlin.
26. All Marcks. Emile.—The Mill. Painted to order, 77. Van Marcks. Emile.—The Mill. Painted to order, Bonnat, Leon.—Egyptian Feliah Woman and Child. studies made at the opening of the Sues Canal. 1870. Purchased from the John Wolfe collection.

Wahlberg, Alfred.—A Day in October, near Wax-sweden. Painted to order. Salon, 1873. Brion, Gustave.—Return from the Christening. iwaden. Faint-rion, Guizawe. Return from the con-rion, Guizawe. Return from the con-ditional conduction of the con-tinuation of the control of the con-linear Johan G.—The Reprimend. Painted to or-control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control 1974.
Constant.—Holland Cattle. Purchased by to out of E. Gambart's exhibition in New Furchased by Mr. Wm. T. Sanford from to collection in 1803, and at the sale of Mr. ures, 1870, purchased by Mis Wolfe.

ch, Oswald.—Near Naples. Moonriss. Purch,

rder. Hughes.—Falling Leaves. Purchased by father. 1872. ur, Ross.—Weaning the Calves. 1879. All Manipul to order. Salon, 1877.

34. Kaulbach, Whilm.—Crousders before Jerusalem.
The Manipul Meta, marching over the hills in the northeast of the city (seen in the distance) are arrested by an apparition, in the heavens, of thrist attended by the virgin mother. Godfrey de Bouillon, mounted on a white charger, removes the crown from his head. However, the control of the cont

44. Megniny, Frank de.—Siver scens. Painted to order.

45. Preyer, Johan W.—Grapes, plums, nuts, &c. Painted to order. 1874.

46. Marchal, Charles F.—Evening in Alsace. Purbased from the artist. Salon, 1873.

47. Jacquet, Uustave.—Femsie Head.

48. Diskills. Edouard.—Skirmish between Cossacks and the imperial Body Guard. 1814. Salon, 1870. Purhased the imperial Body Guard. 1814. Salon, 1870. Purhased from the collection of the late Edward Matthews.

48. Reits, Antoine—The Discussion. Purchased in Munich. 1860. Wood. 18x11.

59. Haghe, Leuis.—Guard Room; the Tosst. From the John Wolfe Collection. 1883.

51. Preyer, Emily.—Fruit, Flowers, &c.

52. Von Ramberg, A. G.—Meeting on the Laks. Purhased in Munich. 1860. 30x14.

63. Leclaire, Victor.—Apple Blossoms in a Vasa. 1878.

64. Hennings, Johan Frederick.—Heidelberg by Mocalgint. Furchased in Berlin.

65. Lambert, Leuis E.—Cat and Kittens. Painted to refer.

rder.

58. Koek-Koek, B. C.—Sunset en the Rhine. Painted
the order of John Wolfe, Esq. Purchased at the sale
this collection in 1863 by Br. John Taylor Johnston,
at the sale of his gallery in 1876 was bought by Rise
olfe. 1859. ngo, J.-Interior with Figures. Painted to der. Dian Narcisse.—Edge of a Forest. Purchased in Paris.

06. Duverger, Theophile.—Feeding the Bird. Purchased in Paris.

(9). Devedeux. Louis.—The Pride of the Harem. Purchased from the artist.

61. Huntington, Daniel.—Fortrait of John David Wolfs.

The father of Mise Catharine Lorillard Wolfs. 1671.

(22. Kock-Kock, B. C.—Winter Landscape. Holland.

Leloir, Louis -Choosing the Dinner. Purchased in E. 1872. Gerome, J. L.—An Arab Roy. Rousean, Theodore,—River Landscape, Purchased Bakker, Korff, A. H.—Bric-s-brac. From the John collection, 1868.

te collection. 1888.
Desgoffe, Blaise.—Objects of Art; Vase of Bock
stal, Svi. century; Agates and Enamels, Foignard
allippe II., Collarette of Louis XIII., &c., &c., Raiou.
(The original objects are in the collection at the
re, and were selected for the artist by Miss Wolfs.) 674.

68i. Dupre, Jules.—The Old Oak.

68. Filoty, Carl.—The Parable of the Wise and Foolish Irgins. Book of Matthew, chapter 25. Painted to order.

J. Trayer, Jean B.—Ribbon Peddler. Purchased in ia. 1813. Daubigny, Charles F.—On the Seine; morning, nted to order. 1871. Worms Jules.—Letter of Recommendation. Paint-Tit. Worms, Jules.—Letter of Recommendation. Painted to order.

7B. Sourgerean. William.—Brother and Sister. Purchased by Miss Wolfe's father. 1871.

74. Graeb, Kari.—intertor of the Cathedral of Fribourg. Germany. Painted to order. 1874.

75. Breton. Jules.—Religious Procession in Brittany. Purchased in 1876 from the collection of the Inte Baron Strausberger, Berlin. 1898.

7B. Frere. Edouard.—Visit of a Sister of Charity. Painted to order. 1877.

7G. Guillat. Louis.—The Minstrel Boy. 1867.

7R. Hamon. Jean L.—An Ritruscan Vase Heller. From the collection of Mr. John Wolfer. 1888.

7B. Couturs. Thes.—The Lide Student. Painted to the order of Nr. John Wolfer. 1804 from his cellection in 1863 to Mr. Win. T. Sanford, and repurchased from his sais in 1876 for Miss Wolfe. About 1806.

80. Acheribach. Andreas.—Sunset After a Storm. coast of Sicily. From the John Wolfe collection, 1863. 1803.

81. Madrano. Raimondo.—Giris at a Window. Furchased in Paris.

ed in Paris.
Dantigny, Chas. F.—On the River Oise; evening sted to order. 1874.
Fichel, Eugene.—Waiting an Audience. Furchase Rico, Martin.—Palace Reals, Venice.
Meyer von Bremen, J. G.—The Letter. Purchased

er, Elsonore.—Chrysanthemums. Palate 87. De Cock, Cesar.—Landscape; Spring. Painted to erder. 1878.

68. Cabanel, Alexandre.—The Shulamite Woman. The votes of my beloved! Behold he cometh leaping upon the mountains skipping upon the hills " he standed behind the wall " my beloved spake and said unto me, Rise up, my lova my fair one, and come away." Beng of solemon 2d chap 9th verse. Painted to order. Salon 1876. 1875.

28. Riefsthal, Wilselm.—A Wedding Procession in the Havarian Tyrel. Furchased in Bertin. 1895.

50. Reabey, Louis G. E.—A Banquet Hall. Purchased in Paris. 1873.

81. Rehenck Anguste.—"Lost." Souvenir of Auvergne. a 1873. henck: Auguste..." Lost "Souvenir of Auvergne. 3 to order. Salou, 1873. 'Ahlberg, Alfred...-Fort of Waxholm; (Moenlight) ockholm, Sweden. Painted to order. Salou 1878.

Max Gabriel.—The Last Token.—A Christian Mar-Furchased at Munich.
Fromeutin, R.—Arabe Crossing a Ford. Purchased the artist. 1878.
Willems. Florent.—Preparing for the Fromenada. Escueller, Electoric.—A Funnier of Flowers. Painted day. Balon of 1878.
Verbouckhoven, Mugeme.—Interior with Blace.

Plarre A.—The Sterm. Painted to order. Sa-Makart, Hans.-The Dream After the Ball. Painted

heir Ancestors. Purchased from the artist. III. Schreyer, Adolphe.—Arabe on the March. III. Gerome. J. L. E.—Frayer in a Rosque; Old Cairo. urchased in Faria. III. stevens. Aifred.—The Japanese Robe. Painted to Glains .- Before the Mirror. Purchased in Paris. 115. Glaize.—Before the Mirror. Furchased in Farm.
167.
116. Knaus Ludwig.—The Holy Family. (Repose in Egypt.) Painted to the order of the late Empress of Russia but for some reason not taken, and was purchased by Miss Wolfe from the artist in Berlin. 1878.
117. Boldini, G.—Female Figures; Gossip. 1878.
118. Dias, Narvisse.—The Holy Family. From the collection of the late Baron Stransberger. Betlin, 1878. Chanvet, Victor Joseph.—In Pull Dress, 1873. Comte, Pierre C.—Lady at her Tollet, XVL Cen-From the John Wolfe collection, 1882.

WATER COLORS, 121. Fortuny, Mariana.

1803. From the collection of the arms.

chased in Paris.

122. Keissonier, J. L. E.—The Sign Painter. Purchased in Paris.

123. Leior, Maurica.—"Opportunity Makes the Thief."

133. Leioir, Maurica.—In His Cups. 1872.

124. Leioir, Maurica.—In His Cups. 1873.

125. Sida, Alexandra.—Massacre of the Mamelukus.

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126. Leioir, Maurica.—Wandering Minstrel; Old Nursy Louis.—Wandering Minstrel; Old Nursy Louis. 127. Leloir, Maurice.—The Drink of Milk. Painted to refer. 1882. 128. Joris. P.—Italian Court Yard and Figures. 129. Behrever, Adolpha.—"Abandoued." Purchased in

Dues, Ernest.—The Benguet. Water color.
Falero, Louis.—Twin Stars. 1881.
Simonetti, Atillio.—The Flower. 1872.
Vibert, J. G.—The First Babe. Purchased from the Detaille, Edonard.—French Outrassier. 1872. Richarda, William T.—A Rocky Coast. Perchased the artist. 1877. Vibert, J. O.—Palm Sunday in Spain. Painted to 1872. 1972 Doris, Onstave.—The Retreat from Moscow. From hin Taylor Johnston collection 1976. Simonetti. Attillo.—The Rendervous. 1874. Lami, Engene Louis.—Interior of Museum. 1852. Simonetti. Attillo.—A mateur of Paintings. 1872. Leioir, Louis.—Female Figure. Painted to order.

Berne-Bellecour, E. P .- Soldier in the Trenches

IT LOOKS BAD FOR COHNEELD.

Still Secluded, and His \$150,000 Cash As-set Can't be Found by Some Creditors. Another deed, in the shape of a chattel mortgage, has been filed on behalf of Isidor Connfeld, the feather merchant, to the National Park Bank, covering all the machinery &c., in the factory, no amount being mentioned.

Messrs. Blumenstiel & Hirsch, attorneys for George H. Lichtenheim, who has attached Mr. Cohnfeld's property for \$70,000 borrowed noney, said yesterday that they intended to take other legal proceedings against Mr. Cohn-feld. They thought Mr. Cohnfeld's affairs were in worse condition than his attorney had told (\$120,000) given by the attorney they said was (\$120,000) given by the attorney they said was a myth, so far as they could learn. Instead of being in the banks or in the hands of the cred-tiors, it was probably in Mr. Cohnfeld's pock-ets. The real estate was mortgaged for the

ets. The real estate was mortgaged for the full value.

Mr. Lichtenheim yesterday appeared heartbroken over the heavy losses he has sustained by Mr. Cohnfeld, and says he is utterly ruined. He said he had been a merchant for forty years and had always paid promptly, and never endorsed for any one except Mr. Cohnfeld. He said that Cohnfeld had deceived him all along, Mr. Cohnfeld had repeatedly assured him that he was worth \$700,000 over and above all debts, and promised that in any case he would provide for Mr. Lichtenheim. Cohnfeld had so much magnetic power, Mr. Lichtenheim said, that he did whatever Cohnfeld wanted him to do. He showed the reporter a detailed list of his claims against Mr. Cohnfeld, which aggregate about \$195,000. Speaking of Mr. Cohnfeld's real estate, he said his house in Fitty-seventh street cost \$55,000, and he had spent \$45,000 in litting it up, but had mortgaged it for \$100,000. His stable was very slaborate, and he had a riding track for his children, and had kept nine men employed about his horses. Mr. Cohnfeld, he said, had built eight houses in 120th street, opposite Mount Morris Park, which had been mortgaged for \$115,000, and he did not think they would realize any more than the mortgages. Mr. Cohnfeld had lived at the rate of \$80,000 a year.

Julius J. Frank, attorney for Mr. Cohnfeld, when asked about the \$120,000 cash item, said that it was all right. On Oct. 31 the books showed that amount of cash on hand. He would not say where it was, as some creditor might attach it. The amount on deposit at the Central National Bank had been taken by the bank and Mr. Cohnfeld's account closed.

At a consultation of the trustees it was decided not to pay any large bills when they were presented hereafter at the stors. Mr. Cohnfeld was said to be in the State, but only a few persons knew where he was.

At the Park and Central National Banks, where it was said that a portion of the \$120,000 cash was on deposit, it was said that there was no balance to Mr. Cohnfeld's credit. i value.

SEVERAL LADIES INJURED.

Customers In a Newark Millinery Store Over whelmed by a Falling Celling. There was a tremendous crash in Jacob Lisaner's millinery store, 155 Market street, Newark, at noon yesterday, followed by shricks from a number of women, and a dense cloud of white dust puffed out of the open door and spread half way across the wide street. A ozen men rushed into the store and dragged four women and two children from under a pile of thin ceiling boards, heavy plaster, and broken showcasses. pile of thin ceiling boards, heavy plaster, and broken showcases.

A strip of ceiling fifty feet in length and six feet wide had fallen in the centre of the store, sparing the girls behind the counters but burying the customers in the centre aisle. Mrs. Nelson Bush of Caldwell was knocked through a glass showcase and severely cut by the glass, while her daughter-in-law and two children were knocked down and severely hurt by the falling boards and plaster. Two Misses Yreeland of Franklin had just entered the store and were caught by the falling ceiling. They were considerably cut and bruised, and with all the others in the store were almost suffocated by the dust. The ladies and children were taken into a neighboring drug store, and after recovering from the shock were was ceiled. The old plaster ceiling in the store was ceiled.

their homes.

The old plaster ceiling in the store was ceiled over recently with narrow boards which must have been nailed up insecurely. During yesterday morning it was observed that the ceiling in the middle of the store was sagging a little, but no apprehension was felt by anybody in the store.

SCOTT KILLED HIMSELF.

Vernon Brethers & Co. Convinced That Their Missing Partner is Bond. News has been received of David Scott the partner of Vernen Brothers & Co. of 67 e street, who disappeared on Oct. 22. We are certain new that Mr. Scott comnitted suicide." said Mr. Vernon yesterday.

mitted suicide." said Mr. Vernon yesterday.

"His brother, John G. Scott of Toronto, traced him to Niagara Falla. He discovered that David had sone first at the Cataract House, and had gone from there to the Clitton House. On Thursday David bought a ticket on the Suspension Bridge and passed the ticket office on the bridge. He did not return, and the ticket was not taken upat the otherend of the bridge. We believe he jumped off the bridge."

Mr. Vernon also got a letter yesterday. "The writer is a stranger to me." said he, "but I believe he knew Mr. Scott en Sunday, Oct. 21. He went on the 6 P. M. train to Euffalo. He appeared to be very much excited."

Big Chrysauthemums to be fibown. The annual chrysanthemum show of the New York Herticultural Seciety will begin in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday next, and the masonic reinpie on luesday next, and continue over Friday. Individual flowers of more than six inches in diameter will be the rule rather than the exception and many rare specimens will be shown. A sliver cup offered by Mrs. Langtry for the best plant decoration occupying a space of 33 feet by 16 feet, will be a feature. There are six entries already.

Presidential Contennial Colebration. A meating of citizens will be held at the Fifth A mosting of citizens will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Thursday next to take preliminary stops looking to the centennial celebration here in 1899 of the inauguration of George Washington as thus Presi-dent of the United States. The call for the moeting em-braces over 100 names of well-kni win clinens. The idea is to make this celebration the grandest of all the con-tennial celebrations of recent years.

Killed by his Brother-in-Law. CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—Rienzi Austin, a farmer f Dover township, was killed last night by his brother or lower township, was tribed user higher by an eventor in-law. Murray Higgins. Higgins chased his wife, who is Austin's elster, out of the house at midnight, and Austin, hearing her screams, ran to her assistance. Higgins stabbed him in the abdemen with a pocket inite. The murderer lost a child recently, and it is said that he has since been saiding strangely. AN AGED WHENCHARROW TRUNDLER. FIGHTING OFF CHOLERA.

MAYOR REWITT SENDS A LETTER TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. A very old man, with ruddy cheeks sur-

mounted by enow white hair, and a bent form and tottering gait, boarded a Cortlandt street ferryboat in this city Friday morning. He pushed before him a queer-looking wheelbarrow, the barrow portion of which consisted of a red tip hor with two lide second has a contract of the contract aght Not the Italian Government to be Asked to Enforce Greater Presentions in the Clearance of Vessels from that Country With a view to the greater protection of this city from cholers, Mayor Hewitt has sent the following letter to President Cleveland: red tin box with two lids, secured by a pad-He sighed contentedly as he seated himse

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fix-I feel it to be my duty to call your estention to the
fact that there is a considerable emigration from Italy,
where the choiera at present prevails, to this country,
and that the ships bringing the emigrants are destined,
as a rule, to the port of New York. Airsady two ships
have arrived upon which cases of choiera have been
found to exist. The care of these passengers and the
responsibility for the chips is committed by law to
Quarantine Commissioners, who are not under the
jurisdiction either of the United States or of the city
of New York. They are State officers. There is a
feeling in the community that greater care and efficlency are necessary in order to protect this city and
the country at large from the consequences of the
landing of passengers who may have the germs
of disease which may be developed at a later
date. Under the circumstances, it has been
suggested that further immigration at this time from
Italy should be prohibited. I am perfectly well aware
that no such power exists and that even if it should be
conferred by Congress its exercise would be an extreme
measure; but it has occurred to me that a friendly representation made to the Italian Government might secure greater precautions in the clearance of vassels
from the cholera regions until the disease has disappeared therefrom. The object of this letter is to commend the matter to your attention, in the hope that it
may lead to such edical action as it may be in your
power to take for the protection of the colorar,
Your respectfully.

New Your Roy, A. in the ladies' cabin.

"Have you walked far, old man?" a woman in the seat beside him asked.

"Nine hundred miles, m'dam," he answeted, taking off his weather-beaten hat. His voice was strong, and his reply could be heard all through the cabin. The woman started, and every head in the cabin turned toward the old man.

"Yes, 900 miles—all the way from Delaware, Ohio, to Beston, and so far back since last June. I have walked every step of the way with the exception of twenty-eight miles, from New Philadelphia to Bath, which I travelled over in the cars. I am 88 years old the 24th of this month."

Then he produced copies of a poem, which he said he had composed. They were quickly sold for five cents each. At the head of the printed stanzas were these words: The taking of Fort Ticonderogs, May 10, 1775.
A relative of Sthan Allen, Horace Allen of Delaware,
Ohio, who resisted Ticonderoga during the summer of
1868, was moved to write as follows concerning the
scene of his illustrious relative's daring exploit.

Twenty-two stanzas, in rather doggerel metre, told the atory of the historic event. Before the boat reached its landing he explained that this was not the first long jount he had made, but that four years ago he had walked from Delawars to New York, and thence almost to Washington.

On reaching Jersey City he deposited his wheelbarrow in the baggage room and went to the house of a friend for a few days.

To a Sun reporter the old traveller said yesterday: To a SUN reporter the old traveller said yesterday:

"I am of the true Green Mountain stock, and in my blood is the energy and the iron will, if not the courage, of the great Ethan Allen. Few young men could have gone through what I have gone through, and in all my wanderings I have not met one man of my age who I thought was my equal physically. I was well trained for walking in my youth, for, long before we had railroads, and when I was a well-to-do hemp trader, I thought nothing of doing my forty or fifty miles a day. I have made the trip between Lake Eric and the Ohio River as many times as I have fingers and toes. In those days it was expensive travelling by stage, and it was partly on this account that I walked, and partly to save time, for I often beat the stages on those rough roads. Now, however, I don't jog along quite so briskly, and seldom do more than nine miles a day. I started on this last journey on June 18. Deducting the Sundays and eight days I spent yisiting friends in Owego. I have walked for just 110 days—an average of eight and one-fifth miles per day.

"I was born in Milton, Vermont, Nov. 24.

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"I was born in Milton, Vermont, Nov. 24, 1804. My father's name was Heber Allen, a nephew of Ethan Allen. My father drank and squandered his money, and until I was nearly 21 I worked as a farm hand. I then went to Delaware, Ohio, married, and for ten years grew hemp, and then was a trader in Buffaio and Toronto, until at 50 years of age I was worth at least \$200,000. I owned a large tract of land in what is now the very heart of Kansas City, and would now be worth a million. In the crisis of '73 I was swindled out of this property, and in trying to maintain my rights at law I was finally put \$35,000 in debt.

"I settled down in Delaware, but the monotony of that life palled upon me, and I began also to be a great sufferer from rheumatism. At the age of 75, and when I was hardly able to rise from my chair, I conceived the idea of livence of the content of the content.

wenty imperiect. The disinfecting arrangements are faulty. The report comments on the absence of sufficient help, both medical and mechanical.

The Mayor says that some immediate action should be taken, as the law on the subject allows the Health Board the greatest latitude in time of danger. While not wishing it understood that he is attempting to dictate to the Quarantine Board, the Mayor says he considers it his duty to look to the weifare of the people of the city. He concludes as follows:

"If it is a fact that you are without money, and have no source from which to procure it. I will undertake, by an appeal to my fellow citizens, to raise any reasonable sum by voluntary subscription which may be required for the purpose of protecting the city from the dangers of an invasion of cholers.

"I will be glad to hear from you at your early convenience, and to consult with you, if you desire, upon the measures which the public safety requires to be taken."

President Bayles of the Health Department of the city received a communication yesterday from Glovanni B. Raffo, the Italian Consultencral, in which the latter wrote that he had been informed by several persons, and through the Italian press, that "the immigrants arrived on the Alesia and Britannia who have been detained at Quarantine for sanitary precaution are subject to all kinds of privation, having not enough to eat, no clothing to wear, and not sufficient blankets to keep them warm when in bed." The Consul also desired information as to how long the immigrants would remain in Quarantine. Considering the matter beyond the jurisdiction of the Board of Health. President Baylos referred the letter to Health. Officer Smith. Dr. Smith said to a reporter for The Sun last evening:

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"I never saw a healthier lot of people than the passengers of the Alesia. now transferred to the Washington. They are all well fed and warmly clothed. More blankets than necessary have been farnished. They are all contented and happy. Some would probably like to stay all winter. If any of them are without clothing or blankets it is because they steal each other's and hide them in their bundles to carry away with them. I cannot say how soon they will be allowed to go. That is in the hands of the Quarantine Commissioners. I think they might safely have been so at liberty several days ago. It is ashome to keep them."

In his report to the Board of Health yesterday, Dr. Smith said the passengers from the Britannis on Hoffman Island were all well except those who had measles. There were six additional cases of measles since the roport of the day before, making in all twenty-one.

Quarantine Commissioner Nichols made the following statement in regard to his consultation with Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild in Washington:

"The interview was all that could be delimbered up, and before long all pain had left me.

"But I have about had enough of it now, and on Monday I shall leave for my Ohio home, and settle down for the remainder of my life, should rheumatism attack me again, however, you may be sure to see the old man again on the road. I shall go home by way of Washington, for I want to see the statue of Ethan Allen, which they tell me is in the Capitol."

Mir. Allen said that he had, after several experiments in tramping through Ohio and Pennaylvania, come to the conclusion that a light wheelbarrow, like that he now trundled, was in every way the most serviceable and wheelbarrow, like that he now trundled, was in every way the most serviceable and easiest vehicle for carrying his wares, and that the exercise to the arms was excellent. He never were stockings except in very cold weather, and had never experienced any trouble with his feet. His appetite was always good, and he slept soundly at night. In all his journeying he had never been assaulted or robbed, and as a rule met with unvarying kindness from the farmers with whom he put up for the night.

Fired by Lawyer Smith, who had been

READING, Nov. 5 .- In open court at about noon to-day Judge Schwartz and some twenty lawyers were suddenly startled by the sound

of blows and the loud report of a pistol. Law-yer John P. Smith, who did the shooting, had

been struck by Lawyer Daniel E. Schroeder several times and knocked from the law library

down a small stairway into the main court

room. This was not ten feet from the Judge. Smith's eyeglasses flew from his nose, and he

was helpless. Whipping out a seven-shooter

ing green doors with his left hand, and fired

er's Funeral.

and had been working with the Senator at the

Yankoo Fishermon Going to the Northern Pacific.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 5 .- The new venture of

and the embarrasements of the continued disputes with Canada are the inciting causes of the new departure. Capt. Foloman Jacobs, who sent his vessels to the Facific a few weeks age, said to-day:

"The vessels were not fitted out for the Behring Sea Asheries, but for the waters of the Northern Pacific There is no question but that everyhoody has a right to fish in Behring Sea. The prohibition applies only to fur bearing animals and not to Seh. No American vessels have fitted or thought of fitting for the Facilio without first ascertaining w. at their full rights were. They have on intention of violating the laws of this or any other country. Copies of all the laws, as far as known, are in the possessies of those interested, and they know what they are about."

The Brooklyn Newsdealers' Reception.

The Newsdealers' and Carriers' Association

of Brooklyn will have their fifth annual reception to-morrow evening in Fulton Hall, 501 Fulton street, in

that city. The ladies are to be especially favored. Gen

that city. The ladies are to be especially favored. Gen-tiamen connected with the press are to make an un-blassed judgment acts which of those present are favor-lies and are dressed with the greatest neatness without regard to the mere cost of material, and every one of those selected is to receive a present. Seedes this, an order on Rimpson. Crawford & Simpson for a beautiful bonnet will be given to the handsomest lady present. There will be a newspaper folding contest for a prise of 8th between Fresident George W. Jones of the associa-tion and Mr. Louis Miller, the champions of Long Island. The receipts will be devoted to the fund for the suppre-sion of the elevated radiroad nava stands.

and the embarrassments of the continued disputes with

ster fishermen of sending vessels to the Northern Pacific Ocean and Behring Sea promises to develop into an important enterprise. The falling off in quantity, quality, and value of the fisheries on the Atlantic coast

ITHACA, Nov. 5.—There is a great deal of fun n every nook and corner of Cornell University just now ver an incident which occurred here this week. At the is issued by the registrar, giving the residence of each serson enrolled in the university. Occasionally a mis Sage College ladies, of proposessing appearance, in look-ing over proofs of this year's list of students, detected a slight error in her name, and hastened to the registrar's

revolver, he arose, held open one of the swinging green doors with his left hand, and fired with his right through the doorway at Lawyer Schroeder, who was standing at the door leading to the Judge's entrance. A pulf of blue amoke twirled about the head of Judge Schwartz. Before the sound of the shot died away Lawyer Schroeder quickly entered the door to the Judge's seat, looking pale and excited. The built had missed its mark and lodged in the celling. Smith was excited and attempted to fire another shot, but friends caught his arm.

The two lawyers have had frequent het personal quarrels about cases. Smith says he went from court into the law library to-day to get a book and return to court. He had his back turned when Schroeder called him a hard name, and when he turned around Schroeder knocked him down stairs into the court, not six feet from the Judge. Smith then fired to kill, but, as he could not see, owing to the loss of his glasses, missed his mark. Schroeder is a large, powerfully built man, and handy with his fists. The end is not yet, as a very bitter feeling exists, Judge Schwartz will take action on Monday. slight error in her name, and hastened to the registrar's office to correct it.

"Are you engaged just now P" was the first question asked the registrar, who was in blissful generate of the asked the registrar, who was in blissful generate of the lady's mission, and whose mind evidently was wandering in matrimonial channels.

No. Indeed, "replied the gallant official with some little emphasis, his face at the same time becoming the very embediment of great expectations and pleasant anticipations of the approaching leap year.

Well, then, I should like to change my name, "said the fair visits, with a bewitching smile on her face.
"Oh, you would" gasped the young man, his countenance radiant beyond all expression.

And then the young lady undertook to explain matters and in the young lady undertook to explain matters are in detail, much to the great discominure and mortification of the assistant whose hopes blossomed, bloomed, and were blasted in the short space of a minute.

Henry Irving to Geo. W. Childs. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The following letter was received by Mr. George W. Childs from Henry try-

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BRUNSWICE HOTEL, New York, Oct. 31, 1887.

My Dran Mr. Childs: Greeting, the heartlest and the kindest—I am back in your land, among many dear friends, and with a welcome from your countrymen which makes my heart heat with leve and graitude, and, I must say, with prids, God blees them. When at Strate Wilson, which makes my heart heat with leve and graitude, and, I must say, with prids, God blees them. When at Strate Whonest water "from the Shakespeare fountain, and here it is, borne by my faithful carrier and friend. Bram stoker. It may not perform miracles, but it will give you a touch, as it were, of the beautiful monument which he poet's native town owes to you. The ceremony of dedication is not likely to be forgotten by those who had the privilege of taking part in it. I wish you had been there, and I rejoice to think that it has been regarded both at home and here—in England and America—asone of the landmarks in the bistery of peace and good will.

May you live long to enjoy a distinction of which any citizen in either country might be proad; but your brain is ever boay with generoally and good deeds. For usy-self, I owe you my deep thanks for placing me on that memorrable day in a position of auch monrable trust, and conditioned and unwearfed spirit in doing courreals: "that this great world has ever known. Believe me, my dear Mr. Childs, sincerely and faithfully yours,

The Creav Ladian Trouble. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5 .- Not since the time that Senator Bayard attended the funeral of "Shandy" Maguire, a notorious rough and ballot-box polluter, who was shot on election night, November, 1882, while quarrelling with a man half his size, has there been such a buzz over a funeral as is now heard throughout this city. Maguire was one of Bayard's heelers, polis all day, and it was hardly to be expected that the Senator would not go to the funeral. He went, and his enemies are not done talking about it yet.

On Wednesday of this week John Fehrenbach, a wealthy German brewer and saloon keeper, was buried. He was generally considered a Republican, yet among those who attended his funeral were the following prominent Democrats, many of whom had hardly more than a nodding acquaintance with him: Gov. Biggs, ex-Gov. Stockley. Secretary of State John P. Saulsbury. Adjt. Gen. Kenney, Senator Gray, ex-Congressman Loser, and Postmaster Taylor, besides a score of lesser lights. The fact that the Governor and others came all the way from Dover to attend the funeral has set the tongues of the quidnuncs wagging. The sensation promises to live as long in the memory of the politicians as the Bayard-Maguire Incident. polls all day, and it was hardly to be expected

The Crow Indian Trouble. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Secretary Lamar to-Washinorion, Nov. o.—bed colorly Lightan to-day received the following telegram from Indian In-spector Armstrong, dated Crow Agency, Mon., Nov. 5: "Gen. Rugar and troops are here. The Indians are eamped beliew the agency. A demand has been made for the surrender of the Indians engaged in the trenble of the Surrender of the Indians engaged in the trenble of the Consequence. When arrested they should be sent away."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Exchange-Sales Nov. 5. 

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The stock market was tested again to-day in pretty vigorous manner. The bears were iraged to make the test by reason of advices from the West that the negotiations to adjust the more important differences between the Granger roads had fallen through; also by the statement of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road for September, and finally by the unfavorable, because it showed a considerable a better demand for funds, particularly out of town. The demand from the interior has been met without affecting the money market here or reducing the bank reserves below limits of absolute safety. While the showing of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, printed pelow, is far from gratifying, it is worth noting that it is a much better one than the company made for the previous month. The decrease in both gross and net is over \$100,000 less than the operations of the company is that the showing for October will be a decided improvement upon that for September. The chances are that all of the Granger roads will show an improvement beginning with the present month, on account of the general reduction in passenger rates to two cents a mile by the sale of 1.000-mile tickets. Sales of these tickets have been enormous, and it is said that they have served to stimulate travel to an extent that will more than offset the reduction in rates.

The volume of trading was large, especially considering the approach of a double holiday. The interest centred largely in the Granger stocks. Btill they were not predminently active, as there was a very fair volume of trading in Raading, Union Pacific, Missouri Facific, and Canada Southern. The last named was unusually active, and closed with an exceptional net gain. In a smaller way, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, and Jersey Central were exceptions in closing higher. The news did not seem to be sufficiently unfavorable to answer bear purposes, and consequently a flood of disturbing rumors were turned upon the street in connection with the vigorous selling. The net result of the two hours' trading was an average decline through the active stocks were superior to the efforts to depress them, noticeably Missouri Pacific, Reading, and Lackawanna. The speculation did not impair the tone of the market.

While the week has not witnessed any great degree of activity upon the Stock Exchange, a steady and apparently substantial improvement in prices has resulted from the rather limited dealings. This result has been accomplished without any special developments. The improved conditions underlying the speculation just at present remain practically unchanged—that is, the money market continues easy, although there is a fair demand for funds and the feeling regarding securities and the market for them is gradually becoming more confident. This has been shown not only by the operations of professional dealers in stocks, but by a moderate demand from actual buyers particularly in the bond market. The market has broadened some, and it has stood some severe tests, as, for instance, on Monday, when a bad break occur provement beginning with the present month, on account of the general reduction in passen-The market has broadened some and it has stood some severe tests, as, for instance on Monday, when a bad break occurred in Missouri Pacific, and again to-day, when a very decided effort was made to depress the entire list. The indications are that these efforts will be reproved to constant the second.

Monday, when a bad break occurred in Missouri Pacific, and again to-day, when a vory decided effort was made to depress the entire list. The indications are that these efforts will be renewed in connection with Mr. Gould's arrival abroad, as the bears find their most effective tactics have been to create an impression that Mr. Gould is a large seller of the stocks with which he is identified, especially those of his Southwestern system. The market this week has shown a disposition to cut loose from this group of stocks.

The trade reports for the week are not especially encouraging, as they are of a moderate volume of business, slow collections at a number of points, and comparatively light bank exchanges. Until to-day it looked as if the Granger situation was going to be materially improved, and the fact that the negotiations have miscarried should not be assumed to indicate that there is no hone of improvement, as the negotiations are still in progress. The most important news of the week was the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in advancing its semi-annual dividend from 2% to 3 % cent. This had a beneficial effect here, but does not appear to have exerted so decided an influence abroad. The trunk line situation is all that could be desired, and it will be further improved in the near future by the closing of navigation. Rumors of an advance in cable rates have been current, and are apparently based upon the expectation that upon Mr. Gould's arrival abroad he will induce the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the managers of the foreign cable companies to achieve the manager of the foreign cable cable as a permanent competitor, and as such units with it in ad

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Government bonds inactive, but firm at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds fairly active and strong. The most important net advances were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes, & Control, the Control of the Contr

Money on call, 3 5 cent. Time loans upon mixed collateral are offered at 5 7 cent. Sterling exchange dull and steady at un-changed quotations. changed quotations.

Internal revenue receipts for the week \$2,-394.214; customs. \$3.536.517; total of both. \$5,-920.731, against \$6,598.272 last week.

National bank circulation outstanding. \$271.-815,869; lawful money on deposit to secure retired circulation. \$102.481.772; bonds to secure circulation deposited during the week. \$294.250; withdrawn. \$611,000; bonds to secure

deposits of public money, \$25,968,500, against \$55,009,500 fact Saturday. The banks have increased their terially, and also lost a good doal of the interior:

Total reserve. \$101,428.800 \$84,477,400 Dec. \$1,951,400 Reserve req'd. 80,460,625 80,684,850 Surplus...... \$11,002,175 \$9,780,500 Dec. \$2,175,625 The surplus a year ago was \$5,639,900. The balances in the Treasury are kept about stationary by deposits in national banks: The statement of the Chicago, Burlington and Quinoy Railroad for September shows gross earnings of \$2,469.924, a decrease of \$259.664, and net earnings \$1,183.317, a decrease of \$460.027. For the nine months ending Bept, 30 the gross earnings were \$20,290.933, an increase of \$964.070, and net earnings \$9.056,175, a decrease of \$79.501. \$9.056,175, a decrease of \$79,501.

Gross railroad earnings for October compare with those of last year as follows:

8t. Louis, Arkansas and Texas. \$333,295 Inc. \$178,248

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Evansylile and Inclinangolis. \$10,222 Dec. 258

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Mexican Central. \$25,500 Inc. 76,715

Fort Werth and Denver City. \$65,104 Inc. 10,765

Lake Erle and Western. \$208,001 Inc. \$88,878

Mexican Central. \$208,001 Inc. \$88,878

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Money in London, 2½ weent. Discount in he open market, 8 weent. Paris advices quote weents at 82, and checks on London, 25.83%. New York Markets. SATURDAT, Nov. 5.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Quiet dunchanged. Flour, & bbl.—No. 2. £.10632.50; su-trine, £2.4542.50; sulpiping extras £2.0634.15; XI at XIX, \$2.2564.50; patents £1.2064.80. Feed. 40. 80,6806. g 100 bs. Suckwheat dour, & 100 bs.

demand and firm; crushed, 7½c; granulated, 6½c; soft white, 6½cd½c; rellows, 47½cd¾c. Navu. Broass—Spirits turpentine quiet and steady at 57c. Rosin soid at \$1.12½ for common strained. Tar caster at \$2.05cg&1.05

Sydo.; sales 308,000 bhis Orean Faicours—Quiet and rates nominal. Marais—inpot copper very sciive, but less buoyani und somewhat unsattled; sales 2125,000 Bs. at 12500, in the spot, 1270,812756. for December, 12,80,812 850, or January, and 11274,812,900, for February, Straits old at 80,350, for December. Shayne

Choice Alaska Sealskin Coats. A very stylish, new shape, perfect fitting,

Five different sizes, at \$150. This style will be the most popular yet introduced Ladies who have seen it have ordered it in preference to all other styles. It is especially becoming to ladies of

Alaska Sealskin Sacques, \$165, \$175, \$200, \$225, \$250.

The choicest and best assortment of genuine London ireased and dyed Alaska Sealskin Sacques yet offered. Sealskin Newmarkets and Paletots, newest shapes, \$265, \$285, \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375, \$400, 52 to 60 inches long.

Circulars and Paletots, cloth and silk cover, fur-lined and trimmed. Gentlemen's Fur-lined Overcoats. Seal-skin Capes, Gloves, and Robes. Also several new shapes in Plush Garments at manufacturer's prices.

Our \$50 Seal Plush Sacque is the best in New York for the price. Others at \$40, \$35, and \$27, all finished just like our perfect-fitting Sealskin Sacque.

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the very best Furs and Sealskin garments in America at the prices. We have a full assortment of small goods at manu-

Ladies intending to have

garments made to measure had better place their orders now, for it will be impossible in the busy season to fill orders promptly. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 103 PRINCE ST.,

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Nervoumens, Weakness, Nervous Debility,
Nervous and Physical Exhaustine, Nervous Frostration, Siecplessness, Despondency, Depression of the Mind, Hysteria,
Faralysia, Numbness, Trembling, Neuralsgio, Rheumatism, Pains in Side and Back,
Cold Foot and Limbs, Apopicxy, Eplicptic
Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Palpitation of the
Heart, Nervous and Sick Readache,
Tired Feeling, Nervous Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Loss of Appetite, and all Diseases of the Nervous System.

Weakness, Nervousness, and Prostration.

These affections exist among all classes, and are confined to no particular age, the young, middle aged, and old being all ke subject to their depressing influences. Persons wonder at their feeling of exhaustion, lassitude, and lack of inclination for physical or mental exertion. Where before there was a strong and vigorous nerve power, there is now a sense of weakness, languor, and duiness. This is often especially noticeable in the morning; every movement is an exertion for a time, and there is a tired, prostrated, and enervated feeling. The night's rest, which should have refreshed the system and restored strength and vigor to the nerves, leaves the person more tired and exhausted than on rettring. tem and restored strength and vigor to the nervea, leaves
the person more tired and exhausted than on retiring.
GRADUAL. Thousands of persons are
BEFAKING DOWN, weak and nervous simply
from prestration of nervepower. They become nervous,
sleepless, weak, and prostrated, have pains and aches in
head, back, or side, cold feet and limbs, with tired feeting all the time, and they allow the debilitating, nervous
disease to run on, not realizing the serious and alarming
results which are sure to follow, for a gradual breaking,
are active to the vicele are sure will cartainly result. Rebuild

down of the whole system will certainly result. Rebuild, strengthen, and invigorate the nerve powers in such cases by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonio, takes the place of weakness and prestration.

Exhausted Nerveus Vitality and Nerveus

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Business men, whose prosperity depends upon their clearness of brain and mind, find their mental strength

clearness of brain and mind, find their mental strength impaired and their endurance and power to work diminished. Professional men, students, and clerks, whose brains, being constantly active, require a more than ordinary amount of merve force, often find their power of thought decreased; where formerly they could endure many consecutive heurs of close application of the mind, they now find that the thoughts wander, and there is inability to fix the mind for any length of time there is inability to fix the mind for any length of time upon one subject. Accompanying this there is weakness and exhaustion, and an extreme nervous and irritable condition, a dull, cloudy sensation, often accompanied by disagreeable feelings in the head and eyes.

DESPONDENCY, Persons affected mervous vitality are often despondent and suffer from gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves become

gloom and depression of the mind. The nerres become so weakened after a time that the least excitement or shock will bring on a tremor or trembling, often attended by more or less palpitation of the heart. In no other class of nervous affections has Dr. Greene's Nervora Nerve Tonio more perfectly demonstrated its wonderful power. Under the use of this remedy the weakened nerves become strong and steady, the tired and energy vated sensations disappear, the feeling of nervounness and exnaustion gives place to renewed vigor and vital-ity, natural sices comes again, the appetite returns and the despondency, gloom and depression are lifted from the mind. Thus thousands of sufferers are being rea thorough trial, and a cure will certainly result.

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clse, for this remedy has no equal. It is prepared and ease, free of the remedy has no equal. It is prepared and endorsed by Dr. Greene the eminont and skilful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, who may be consulted in regard to its action or upon all diseases free of charge, personally or by letter. The Doctor's book, "Nervous Diseases and How to Care Them,"

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Killed bis Pather-in-Law with an Ave. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- Isaac Arhold killed Tom Newsom at Gray's Chapel, l'enn., last night. Arnold was a son-in-law of Newsom, having married Newsom's daughter last May against the father's wishes. Newsom went to a distillery and drank freely of whisbegan whipping Mrs. Arnold's house and interfered, and Newsom dealt him a blow on the head with a pokor. Arnold retreated to the wood pile, seized an axe, and struck Newsom three blows in the back, cutting his spinal column in two and killing him almost instantly. Arnold gave himself up, saying that he acted solely in self-defence. key. He then went to Arnold's house and

Judgment Entered Agulust Brunten & Co. A judgment was entered in the County Clerk's Omee on Friday atternoon for \$19,837, obtained by the American Manufacturing and Supply Company against John Brunton & Co., the aqueduct contractors. It was said at the office of the manufacturing company yes-terday that judgment was to secure the payment of terday that judgment was to secure the payment of some promissory notes given as payment on account of over \$36,000 due for biasting powder. Brunton & Co. were perfectly advent, it was said, being backed by Dennis Ryan, a Western capitalist, said to be worth \$3,000,000. The proceeding was more format than otherwise.

Mr. John Brunton of the contractors said that the affair was merely a reminiscence of the old troubles which his firm had had with Krapman and Hook, their sub-contractors. "This debt is Krapman and Hook, their Tub contractors." This debt is Krapman and Hook's debt, "said Mr. Brunton, "and we merely guaranteed it."

List of Referees.

The following referees were appointed in ases in the State courts in this city during the last week SUPREME COURT.

udge Donohue.

Max Altmayor.

Roswell D. Hatch.

John Whalen.

D. Leventritt.

Hiram Ketchum.

Jacob Berlinger.

Francis I. Dowley.

E. T. Rice.

Charles Frice.

E. Hamburger.

Water Lindner.

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Hamiton Morton.

Frank Brownell.

John E. Brodsky.

Richard I. Sweesey.

John F. Gaw.

Wm. J. Findley.

Wm. J. Findley.

Wm. J. Best.

John Whalen.

Geo. W. Poucher.

Hoffman Miller. Griffin agt. Generaliter

Hamilton

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Hamilton

Harris agt. Hoption

Harris agt. Hoption

Harris agt. Hoption

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Commissioners.

George W. Quintare
Matter of Metropolitan Transit Co. Robert L. Cutting.
Thes. B. Musgare. By Judge Van Brunt. McMakin agt. McClave &c ...... Francis Lynde Stet By Judge Patterson. Ivin agt. Cloherty........................Josoph J. Marrin.

By Judge Allen.

Mahon agt. Mahon (three cases). Gilbert M. Speir, Jr. Bruckle agt. Basa. Philip Carpenier. Bullock agt. Rickmers. Clifford A. Hand. Bogers agt. Handeld. Augustas C. Brown.

At Peace.

A stomath in revolt is an obdurate rebel. Corrected with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters its dissensions with the food introduced into it in unwary moments of ap-

petite ceases. Then it is at peace. Then abandons its grip. Then such fractions man as heartburn, a sinking sensation in the pit of the abdomen between meals and unnatural fulness after ward, flatulence, acid gulpings, Billiouaness, &c., cease to inflict marryrdom. After a course of the national tonic and alterative, the liver and towels, always more or less disordered during a prolouved attack of indi-gastion, resume their functions and become regular. Thus not only dyspepsia, but its concomitants, considpation and billousness, are conquered by the medicine, which remedies their fruitful cause weakness of the organs of digestion. The epigastrie nerve, cellular tisorgans of digestion. The epigastric nerve, cellular tis-sue, in short every organ that bears a part in the digestive processes acquires vigor and regularity from the benign invigorant.